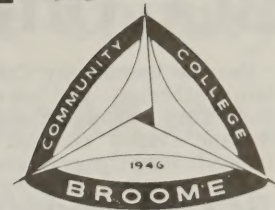




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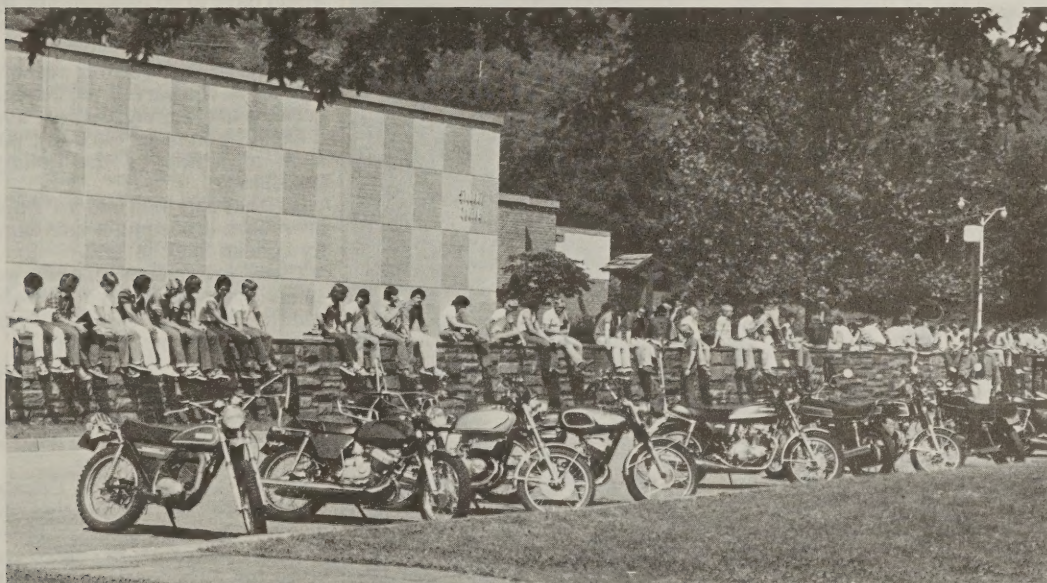


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## 31% of County HS Graduates Enroll at BCC



Students line up on the stone wall in front of the Student Center as their motorcycles are lined up in the roadway in front during one of the few nice days we had this fall. This is a favorite lunchtime resting place.

### 9th Year in Row That More Than 25% Choose BCC

More than 3 out of every 10 graduates of Broome County's 15 high schools in 1976 enrolled at Broome Community College this fall. The Admissions Department's annual report on the Freshman Class disclosed that 31% of Broome County's 1976 high school graduates went to BCC.

This is the ninth consecutive year that BCC attracted more than 25% of all of Broome County's high school graduates, the report shows. It also is the third year in succession that this percentage has been over 30%—or almost one-third.

Catholic Central had half of its graduates continue their formal education at BCC, while the final graduating class from Seton High School in Endicott sent 40% of its graduates to BCC.

The figures in the report show that Johnson City, Union-Endicott, Binghamton Central and North, and Chenango Valley High Schools all sent more than one-third of their graduates to BCC.

"The report, or class profile as we call it, shows that this year's Freshman Class continues the trend of recent years," commented Robert N. Pufky, BCC director of admissions. "It's obvious that BCC provides the chief opportunity for higher education for the high school graduates in our county.

"As a community college, our chief function is to serve the post-high school educational needs of our community. And these statistics show that we are fulfilling that objective," he added.

The report reveals that the county's 15 high schools graduated 3,981 students in 1975, and the number entering BCC from those schools totaled 1,254.

Another statistical item of interest in the report is the fact that 85% of the BCC Freshman Class this year is comprised of

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## Jan. Session Has Courses for Public

Broome Community College will conduct an educational experiment in January by offering a group of about 15 courses in what is being termed the January intersession.

These courses are designed for anyone in the community, whether they are currently BCC students or not, according to Terry Cline, vice-president for academic affairs. They may have a special appeal for Broome County residents who are enrol-

led at out-of-town colleges and are home for vacation, he said.

The term January Intersession is being used because these courses will run during the four weeks from Jan. 3 to Jan. 28—between BCC's fall and spring semesters.

Some will be courses offering one, two or three college credits, and others will be non-credit mini courses, Cline said. Most will be offered at night—the credit courses three or four nights a

week and the mini courses one evening.

The courses will be conducted in three buildings on the campus to enable the college to continue its energy-conservation policy during the month between semesters.

Registration will be the first night of each class, and a listing of the courses will be available shortly. Anyone interested should phone BCC and ask for this list. Call 772-5000.

## BCC to Move into Front St. Building

Broome Community College is preparing to move into 901 Front Street, the building just to the south of the main entrance to the campus. It was formerly occupied by the Broome County Welfare Department.

The building is undergoing renovations to make it suitable for use by the Health Sciences Division. It will give the division an additional 7500 square feet of space to help alleviate its space

shortage problem. It will also enable the division to bring together many of its facilities that have been spread around the campus in different buildings.

Plans call for moving the Nursing Department's operation into the second floor, with the first floor to be used for biology laboratories, faculty and administrative offices, and laboratories for the Medical Office Assistant and Medical Record Technology programs.

College officials hope to have the second floor ready for use during the spring semester, while the first floor probably won't be finished until September of 1977.

As part of the chain reaction resulting from this move, the dental hygiene clinic and radiography facilities will gain much needed additional space, although they will remain in the Science Building. The Radiologic Technology Department's laboratory will also be enlarged.



# BCC Officials Explain Advantages of Plan C

Broome Community College's long attempt to have its budgeting arrangement with Broome County changed from Plan A to Plan C may be closer to

fulfillment than ever.

The county, which is the college's sponsor, has appointed a committee to study the advisability of making this

change, and the study is now under way. College officials have met several times with the committee this fall, and more meetings are planned.

A changeover needs a majority vote by the County Legislature.

Plan A budgeting requires that all line-item changes in the budget during the college year must be submitted by the college to the Broome County Legislature for approval. Furthermore, any personnel hired above the minimum salary level for the position must also have the approval of the County Legislature.

Plan C would permit the college to transfer funds or to hire above the minimum salary levels without legislative approval, although the college budget would have to be voted on line by line by the County Legislature at the beginning of the year.

It would require strong accountability on the part of the college trustees and administration, and it could be changed back to Plan A at any time by the County Legislature.

BCC has operated under Plan A ever since it became a community college back in 1953.

These are among the major points made by college trustees and President Peter Blomerley in favor of a change to Plan C;

- Under Plan C, the County Legislature would not give up its control over the college budget; it would merely give up its control over running the college.

- Plan C enables the County Legislature and Executive to delegate to the college trustees and administration the responsibility for administering a lump sum budget, which has been approved line-by-line by the Legislature.

- The budget would still have to be approved on a line-by-line basis each year, but once approved, college officials would have the flexibility of making transfers without seeking county approval.

- This flexibility would improve the ability of the college administration to operate the college efficiently. By eliminating the need to obtain legislative approval for each line-by-line transfer of funds within the budget, Plan C would eliminate delays that prevent prompt decision-making, and by removing the need for approval to hire personnel above minimum salaries, it would help the college to hire capable faculty members and administrators.

- Plan A thrusts legislators and college personnel into a confrontation and does not create a good management mood.

- Plan C would not cost any more money to the taxpayers, because the County Legislature still must approve the total budget.

- Plan A, with its tight, line-by-line control of the budget

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## BCC Foundation:

### Gives Students \$32,840, Re-Elects Frank Paul

Frank Paul, IBM's resident manager of Western New York, has been re-elected president of the Broome Community College Foundation.

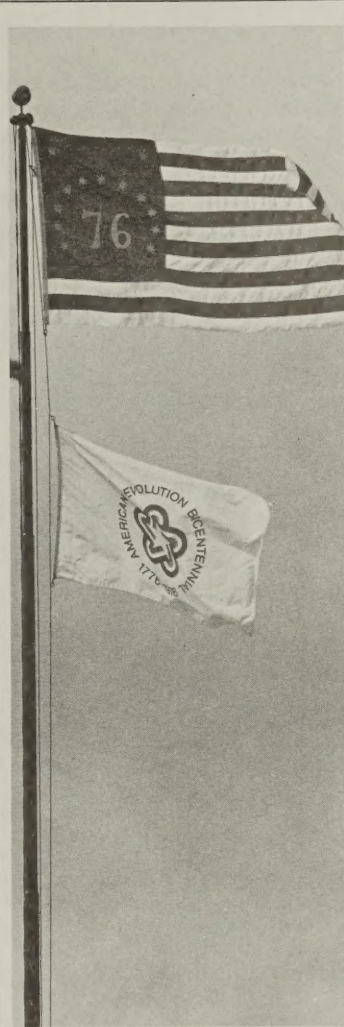
Following his re-election this fall, Paul pointed with pride to the Foundation's accomplishments during the 1975-76 college year, when it gave \$32,840 in scholarships and grants to 125 students. It also assisted the college with funds for such other purposes as faculty development

and general improvement.

The Foundation also elected three other officers — Vice-President Herbert C. Hooley, who is president of the Bank of New York's Southern Tier branch; Treasurer Jack Haulton, vice-president of First-City National Bank; and Secretary Rose Ellis Lewis, vice-president of Ellis Brothers & Joseph.

The Foundation's seven-man Board of Directors consists of A.L. Naylor, president of The Fairbanks Co.; Leopold Eckler, retired general manager of the Photo and Reproduction unit of GAF; contractor Edward L. Nezelek; Binghamton attorney Carl R. Gitlitz who is also chairman of the BCC Board of Trustees; BCC President Peter Blomerley; Dorothy Titchener of Binghamton; and Binghamton attorney Darwin R. Wales who is also on the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York.

Foundation members at large include James A. Ackerman, area manager of the New York State Electric & Gas Corp.; Paul L. Guibord, senior vice-president at Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Rabbi Jacob Hurwitz of Temple Israel; Helen Kent of Binghamton; Wilbur J. Kupfrian, retired Robintech executive who is on the BCC Board of Trustees; Hartwell P. Morse, president of public relations at Singer Corp.; Carl H. Randall, vice-president of the Binghamton Savings Bank; and John James, president of Bankers Trust of Binghamton.



Two Bicentennial flags fly atop the campus flagpole this fall. The top one was a gift from the Class of 1976 and the other came as a result of the college being designated an official Bicentennial Campus.

### \$1000 Grant From Kodak

Broome Community College is one of 230 institutions across the country to receive a grant from the Eastman Kodak Corp., having recently been awarded \$1,000 as part of the company's 1976 Educational Aid Program.

The company annually awards public and private colleges grants based on the number of graduates working for Eastman Kodak.

BCC's two graduates currently working for Eastman Kodak are Bruce D. Nelson and Mary E. Schultz. Nelson is a 1968 graduate of BCC's electrical technology curriculum, and he is in the Kodak Apparatus Division.

Mrs. Schultz, whose maiden name was Eggleton when she graduated from BCC's secretarial program in 1971, is employed in the office at the Kodak plant.

## 2-Year Colleges Outdraw 4-Year

A State Education Department report on the college-going habits of last year's high-school graduates reveals that it is no longer unusual to go to a two-year college to continue one's education.

The report shows, for example, that 37 of the 62 counties in New York State had more of their high school graduates go on to two-year colleges than to four-year schools in 1975. That's 60% of the counties.

It also discloses that, of all the counties in the state, Broome had the highest percentage of its high school graduates enroll at

two-year colleges—35.1%.

"Since our college figures show that 32% of the county's high school graduates came to BCC in 1975, which is the year of the report, it is obvious that Broome Community College is the major reason for Broome County's high numbers in this category," said BCC President Peter Blomerley.

"The fall of 1975 was the eighth consecutive year that more than 25% of all of Broome County's high school graduates came to Broome Community College," Blomerley continued.

The State Education Department report, which is entitled "Distribution of High School

Graduates and College-Going Rate, New York State, Fall 1975," also shows that Broome's three surrounding counties are among the 37 that sent more high school graduates to two-year colleges than to four-year schools.

Chenango County had 23% attend two-year colleges compared to 20.2% at four-year schools; in Delaware County it was 23.3% at two-year schools and 21.2% at four-year colleges; and in Tioga County 23.6% went to two-year colleges and 18.1% to four-year schools. Broome sent 35.1% to two-year colleges, as noted, and 23.6% to four-year colleges and universities.



# 60% of BCC Alumni Stay in Broome County

## Others Move To 49 of the 50 States

Graduates of Broome Community College truly get around — and yet they stay close to home, too.

A recent geographical survey of the college's graduates reveals that BCC alumni are living in 49 of the nation's 50 states and that 60% of them are still residing in Broome County.

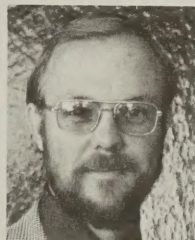
The survey, which covers 10,114 of the 11,225 prior to last May's graduating class, also discloses that 26 of them are living in 12 foreign countries — seven in Canada, four each in Mexico and Bermuda, two in England and two in Germany, and one each in India, Gambia, Costa Rica, Chile, Australia, Finland and France.

New York State obviously has the most graduates, a total of 8,508. Pennsylvania is next on the list with 366, and then comes California with 151 and Florida 141. Virginia has 87 BCC alumni, New Jersey 82, Massachusetts 68, Maryland 55, Illinois 52, Ohio 50, Texas 47, Connecticut and Arizona 44 each and Colorado 40. Only Utah is without BCC graduates.

The New York State residents cover 60 of the state's 62 counties — with Broome claiming 60% of the college's graduates covered by the survey. Broome's total is 6,033.

The top 6 counties, after Broome, are Tioga with 489, Chenango 279, Onondaga 218, Monroe 190 and Delaware and Tompkins Counties with 130 each.

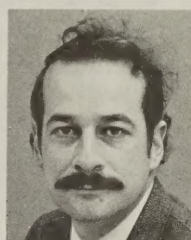
## Cline Named VP for Academic Affairs; Dougherty, Wager Are Acting Deans



Terry Cline



Edward Dougherty



Donald Wager

With the arrival of Peter Blomerley as president of Broome Community College last April, the pace of change has slowed and the morale of the campus has improved over what it was during the previous three years when there was much turnover and turmoil.

There nevertheless have been some changes in administrative positions, as new people have arrived on campus and some familiar faces have taken over new positions.

Terry A. Cline is the new vice-president for academic affairs, having been hired from Montgomery Community College in Maryland. Thus Mary Diegert returns to the chairmanship of the Mathematics Department, after serving for more than a year as acting VP for academic affairs.

Edward Dougherty is acting dean for the Science and Engineering Technology Division, having moved up from the Civil Technology faculty to replace Joseph Peone who resigned to accept a position as assistant to the dean at the Wilkes-Barre campus of Penn State.

Donald Wager, who has taught biology at BCC for the last 13 years, is now acting dean of the Health Sciences Division. He succeeds Carl Brunner, who has moved to Kutztown (Pa.) State College as assistant dean of liberal arts and sciences.

## BCC Cognitive Mapping Helps Learning Mood

Broome Community College has been using the Hill Model of cognitive style mapping for the past two years to determine what effect different methods of learning have on students.

Some people learn best through listening (lectures) or seeing (watching demonstrations) or doing (laboratory experiments) or reading (homework), at their own pace or under pressure — or some combination of the above.

The philosophy behind the Hill Method is not new to educators, who have long recognized that people learn in different ways. The ideal educational environment would be to match the students' individual learning styles with the instructors individual teaching styles. But few, if any, schools have reached that ideal level.

Many different methods have been tried — open room

classroom, educational technology with its audio-visual techniques, the traditional lecture approach. But the attrition problem continues, and cognitive style mapping attempts to determine how the learner learns best — and then how to use that information to improve the educational experience.

To date, counselors at BCC have "mapped" about 1500 students to learn their strengths and weaknesses and to make the students and the faculty members aware of them. Faculty members have, in some instances, developed alternative methods in their teaching.

Not enough significant data has yet been collected to determine if it has resulted in higher grades. But it appears certain, from both faculty and student testimony, that a better learning environment has been established.

## New Emphasis on Women's Offerings

Recognizing its commitment to serve the interests of the women in the community, Broome Community College had a special series of offerings this fall and appointed Jo Young Calhoun as program developer of this project.

Seven of the college's fall "mini courses" and four special programs were particularly designed for women.

In addition, the college has the Kinder Kare child care center for students with young children and a counseling center, where women can receive individualized attention.

As program developer, Mrs. Calhoun seeks to offer mini courses which speak to the needs and interests of women. She facilitates women's return to school, and acts as an advocate

for women on the BCC campus.

Mini courses have traditionally been evening offerings at BCC. But this fall five of the courses were given in the morning, as that is a more convenient time for many women.

Among these were Discovering Your Potential, Reading New Literature, Pattern Making, Fabric Crafts and Understanding Your Pre-School Child.

In addition, Securities Investment for Women and Crewel Embroidery were two courses for women given in the evening.

The four special programs noted were:

• "Coffee-at-the-College" series, which consists of open lectures once a month in the morning for only \$1 per person. Its purpose is to provide a non-

threatening introduction to the campus for women in the community.

• "Thinking About Returning to School" was an all-morning workshop explaining how women can enter BCC even though they have been away from school for many or several years.

• "Taking Care of Ourselves—Women and Health," was an all-day session co-sponsored with three community organizations. Personal health and preventive medicine formed the cornerstone of this program.

• "Portraits of Women" series, which was co-sponsored with the YWCA, and consisted of four films about women and women's issues, with discussion sessions. These were presented once a week for four weeks.

Robert Kane is the new controller, following Edward Mercincavage who resigned-August 31; Ralph Newton is the acting chairman of Accounting and Business Administration following Richard Stowell's retirement; and Frank D. Stefano is acting chairman of the Social Sciences Department while Richard Romano is on sabbatical leave.

Two new faculty members this fall are Thomas Kalaf in engineering science and physics and James M. Thompson in accounting.

And May Hines has succeeded Connie Segreto as director of financial aid. She was assistant to the director of admissions for the last three years. Mrs. Segreto moved to Onondaga Community College in the same position.



# About the Alumni

**James Carrigg (ET-58)** has been promoted to the general manager's position for the Binghamton area by the New York State Electric and Gas Corp. He was previously general manager in Ithaca.

**Michael Moffitt (LA-71)** was in the news recently when his wife was killed during the assassination of the Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Orlando

Letelier. She was riding in the car with the ambassador in Washington when a bomb exploded, killing them both. Moffitt is a researcher at the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies where he worked with Letelier.

**Daniel Meddleton (BT-59)** has been named executive vice-president of the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

**Barbara Jo Hailey (LA-66)** has earned her M.S. and Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Georgia. She is now working as a licensed psychologist at the Community Mental Health Center in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Along the way, she earned Phi Beta Kappa honors while getting her BA degree at the U of Florida.

**Tom Welch (LA-74)** was a fine

baseball player at BCC, and he continued his prowess at Ithaca College. As a result he was chosen to the first team All-America of the NCAA Division II team. He batted .453, drove in over 70 runs in 44 games and had 11 home runs.

**James F. Brown (BT-71)** has been named general manager for the Price Chopper Grocery Chain in Syracuse.

**Howard Dugo (LA-66)** is managing the Singer store in Binghamton.

**Bob Rosics (LA-74)**, a tennis standout at BCC, is still on the top of his game. He won the Recreation Park Tennis Tournament this summer, capturing the singles and then teaming with his brother Don to win the doubles.

**Keith McDavit (ET-70)** has joined the technical staff of the Watkins-Johnson Co. in Palo Alto, Calif. He and his wife became parents of twin boys on July 4.

**Dave Stair (CT-65 and LA-71)** is an instructor of physical education at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo.

**Charley Sax (ET-55)** has been promoted at IBM Owego from development industrial engineer to systems estimating manager.

**Robert Kane (BT-68)**, who has been an auditor for New York State for the last four years became controller at BCC this fall.

**Ron Whalen (LA-68)** has received royal greetings from Prince Philip in England. Ron is an alderman in Oneonta, and his royal welcome came during a two-week trip to London.

**Blanche Mack (BT-76)** has been elected president of the Sales and Marketing Executive Club of the Southern Tier.

**Louis Santoni (BT-69)** is now general manager of the convention and visitors bureau of the Broome County Chamber of Commerce.

**J. Richard Rogan (TO-55)** has founded Rogan Electronics, Inc., an industrial electronics distribution firm in Endwell. For the past five years he has been with the purchasing department at Singer-Link.

**Roger Gaffney (BT-60)** is managing the Vestal Office of the Bank of New York, Southern Tier Region.

**John Aukema (BT-64)** is manager of Marine Midland's Vestal Plaza office.

**John Cartor (BT-74)** is office manager for the Eaton Laboratories Division of Morton-Norwich Products.

**John Sejan (CS-73)** has passed the Civil Service test for police chief, but he won't be eligible for that position until his five years as captain are completed in 1980.

## Trustees Elect Carl Gitlitz Chairman Again

Carl R. Gitlitz has been re-elected chairman of the Broome Community College Board of Trustees. A veteran of 12 years of service as a trustee, Gitlitz will be starting his fifth term as chairman.

He was named to succeed Darwin R. Wales as chairman in the spring of 1973, when Wales was named to the State University of New York Board of Trustees, and he has been re-elected every September since then.

Also returned to office in elections this fall were vice-chairman Wilbur J. Kupfrian and treasurer Dr. John A. Manzari.

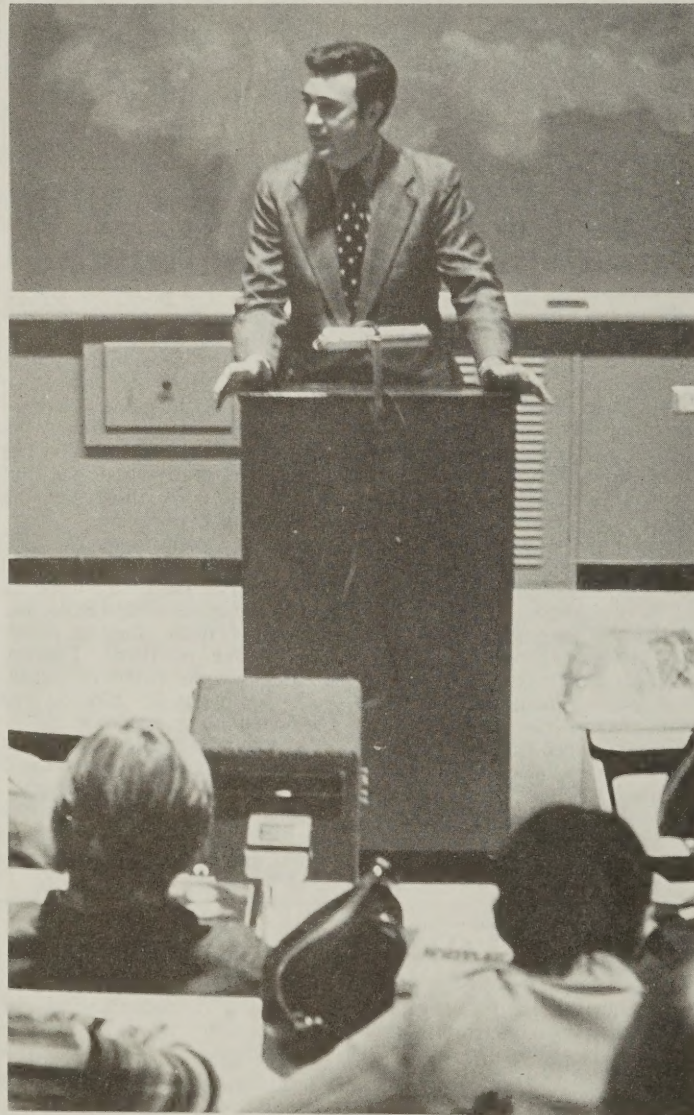
In addition to Gitlitz, Manzari and Kupfrian, the other members of the 10-person board are James W. Bishop, BCC graduate who is an Endicott CPA; Judith A. Cahill, who is manager of the Citizens Savings Bank at the Oakdale Mall; Alan C. Cave, principal of the MacArthur School in Binghamton; Robert D.W. Landon, IBM attorney; Annette Nezelek of the Edward L. Nezelek Co.; Mary O'Neill, the student trustee; and Harry D. Prew, Aetna life underwriter.

## William Zak Dies at 36

William A. Zak, a 1962 graduate of Broome Community College's engineering science program, passed away in October at the age of 36 after a long illness.

He died in Dallas, Tex., where he had been living in recent years with his wife Suzanne.

Bill was one of the first students in BCC's Pre-Tech program, which was designed to upgrade a student's background in mathematics and technical courses. Bill became one of the standout products of that Pre-Tech program, as he moved ahead through the college's rigorous engineering science curriculum and then went to Texas to work for Xerox Corp.



Congressman Matthew F. McHugh addressing a Business Law class at BCC.

## Politicians Visit BCC

Five political figures seeking major local elective positions this fall appeared on the BCC campus this semester. Some came for political purposes; others for other reasons.

A debate among the three nominees for the Broome County Executive position attracted a good turnout in a special convocation program. About 700 students came to hear winner

Donald L. McManus, incumbent Edwin L. Crawford and Charles C. Kark.

Congressman Matthew F. McHugh, who is a lawyer, spoke to a class of Business Law students. And State Assemblyman James Tallon discussed the legislative process with highlights on health measures in speaking to a class of dental hygiene students.



# 4,634 Take Credit Courses at BCC in Fall

## 1,393 More Enrolled in Mini Courses

While enrollment at Broome Community suffered a slight drop from last year, the college has still attracted the second largest number of students in its 30-year history.

Official enrollment figures for the fall semester disclosed that there were 4,634 students taking credit courses. This is a 2½% decline from last year's 4,753 figure.

In addition, 1,393 have taken non-credit mini courses at the college this fall.

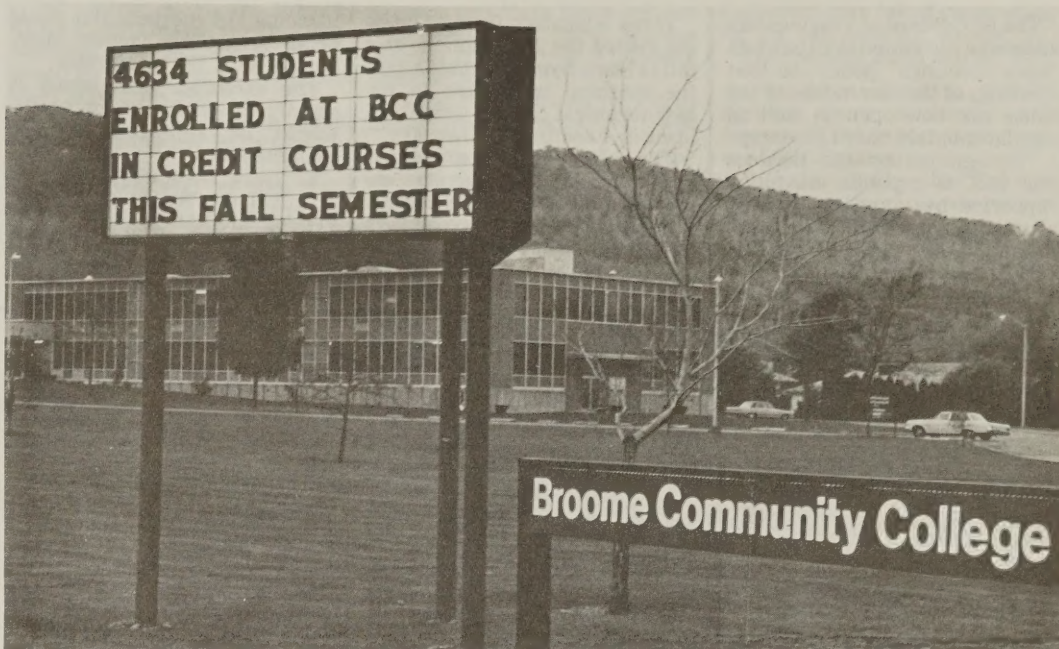
BCC has 2,652 full-time day students this fall plus another 1,982 taking credit courses on a part-time basis. The largest portion of the part-time students are those enrolled in evening classes—a total of 1,633.

Some of the major reasons accounting for the decline are (1) veterans benefits have been discontinued, and (2) four-year colleges have recruited more intensively and have lowered admissions standards in view of their declining enrollment projections.

There had been some concern over enrollment this fall, because the number of students was about 150 fewer than last spring's projections—a fact that has budget implications because the budget is based on the projected enrollment.

But recent financial figures at the college show that this has developed into much less of a problem than was at first expected.

The following chart shows the breakdown of the various cate-



The marquee sign in front of the campus tells part of the enrollment story.

gories of students enrolled in credit courses this fall:

Full-time students	
Freshman.....	1623
Seniors.....	990
Others.....	39
Total.....	2652

Part-time Students	
Day.....	314
Evening.....	1633
Day/Evening.....	35
Total.....	1982

Total Full and Part-Time	4634
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## 90 Mini Courses Start In Jan.; Write for Flyer

Mini courses have become an extremely popular form of college courses in the last few years—long after most of BCC's alumni have graduated from the campus.

A total of 90 mimi courses has been scheduled for the spring semester, which starts late in January, and BCC graduates and other recipients of this newsletter can be sure to receive a copy of the new mini course listing of these courses by filling out and sending in the coupon at the left.

Mini courses are short courses that carry no college credit and have no homework, no exams and give no grades. They usually meet one evening a week for three or six weeks. And they offer much interesting and significant information on a wide variety of topics.

Some of the topics that have been covered by mini courses include estate planning, investment opportunities, assertiveness training, yoga and lip reading, to mention just a few.

Mini tours are also a growing part of the mini course program. Tours to Boston and Philadelphia were popular during this bicentennial year, while visits to New York City's museums and opera and Shakespeare performances have drawn considerable community interest.

These include instructional information about the places

visited, so that they are more than just a travel tour. A trip to Williamsburg, Va. is planned for Easter.

The new bulletin on mini courses will be ready for distribution in December. So fill out and clip out the coupon below and have your copy delivered to you in the mail.

## ... .31% Enroll

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Broome County residents. The three surrounding counties of Tioga, Chenango and Delaware provided 10% of the students in the Freshman Class, which is the Class of 1978.

The following listing shows the percentage of the 1976 graduates from each of Broome County's 15 high schools that came to BCC this fall:

Catholic Central.....	50%
Seton.....	40
Johnson City.....	39
Union-Endicott.....	36
Bing. Central.....	35
Bing. North.....	35
Chenango Valley.....	34
Vestal.....	29
Maine-Endwell.....	29
Susquehanna Valley.....	25
Chenango Forks.....	25
Windsor.....	17
Harpurville.....	16
Whitney Point.....	15
Deposit.....	9

## Send for Mini Course Bulletin

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of your new Mini Course Bulletin. Thank you.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State and Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE PRINT

Are you a BCC graduate? \_\_\_\_\_ If Yes, what year and curriculum? \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Broome Community College  
Mini Course Office  
Binghamton, N.Y. 13902



# Around the Campus

The BCC Board of Trustees has adopted a resolution to expand its "open meetings" policy, so that meetings of the committee of the whole are now open as well as regular monthly board meetings.

"Recognition by the trustees that BCC is a public institution supported by taxpayers' money was a strong motivating factor in expanding the policy," said R. Gitlitz, board chairman.

The board was also interested in complying a rapidly and as much as possible with the state's new Sunshine Law that calls for meetings of public institutions involving a quorum of members to be open meetings.

The new law goes into effect Jan. 1, and the BCC board's new policy will be implemented immediately.

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A backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera House was a unique feature of the mini tour that BCC conducted to the Lincoln Center in New York City in October.

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Medical Office Assistant seniors went to the Willow Point Nursing Home earlier this fall to perform electrocardiograms as ordered by patients' physicians. It was part of the group's community service and practical experience.

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BCC was one of the swine flu shot sites established by Broome County. Free flu shots were given to 3,192 people on the first Saturday and Sunday in November. The shots were free.

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BCC art students had their works on exhibition for a week at Stephens Square in downtown Binghamton.

Three educators from Venezuela visited the BCC campus this fall to learn how they could adapt the teaching techniques to the new technical college which will open in Venezuela in January.

They are interested, moreover, in establishing a faculty exchange program in the technology curricula between their own El Tigre Institute and BCC. This would enable BCC faculty members to spend a semester

teaching in Venezuela and would bring Venezuelan faculty members to BCC for a semester.

The exchange plan which is strictly in the discussion stage, would be financed by the Venezuelans.

El Tigre Institute will stress practical courses to enable the Venezuelans to better control the operation of their oil industry, which is the cornerstone of the Venezuelan economy.

## Sarpolis Heads Alumni, Urges All Grads to Join

James R. Sarpolis, a 1971 graduate of Broome Community College in the Marketing Management program, has been elected president of the college's Alumni Association.

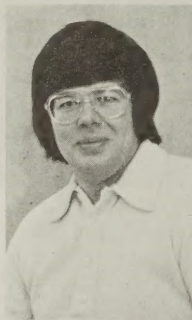
He succeeds Anthony Massar, who has moved out of the community to Jamestown to accept a position there.

Sarpolis, who lives at 9 Howard Ave., Binghamton, has been on the Broome Community College faculty for the last two academic years. He teaches in the college's Marketing Management Department.

One of the major objectives he has set for himself is to increase the number of graduates who join the Alumni Association.

"While many of the BCC alumni who receive this BCC TODAY newsletter are paid-up members of the association, quite a number are not," Sarpolis said.

"Many of us never would have had a chance for a college education, were it not for BCC, and one way we can show our



Jim Sarpolis

appreciation is to continue to support the college through membership in the Alumni Association. Alumni dues are lifetime dues, and they're only \$20.

After his election, Sarpolis noted with pleasure some of the association's accomplishments in the last year, and he said he planned the kind of leadership that would enable the association to continue active work on behalf of its members, the college and the community.

Some of the recent efforts of the alumni that have pleased Sarpolis include the association's scholarship program that helps Broome Community College graduates as well as incoming students, support of WSKG-TV's Auction 46 program that raises funds for the public television station, active participation in selecting Broome Community College's new president and in attempting to mediate the problems between the college and its sponsor, Broome County, and making the purchase of term life insurance and some "big ticket" items available to members of the association at special rates.

Any alumni who do not belong to the Association and want more information about how to join up should phone the association's part-time secretary, Ruth Weber, at 772-5062 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"We want you all to join us and feel as proud of the college and its alumni as we do," Sarpolis said.

## Free Tickets

The BCC Alumni Association is offering 100 free tickets to the Hornets season-opening basketball tournament Jan. 7 and 8. These are for paid-up members of the association only, and the first ones to call up and ask for those tickets will receive them — one to an alumnus, naturally.

Call alumni secretary Ruth Weber at 772-5002 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The association is doing this to support the college's basketball program and to give some benefits to its members.

The tournament will consist of doubleheaders Friday night (Jan. 7) and Saturday afternoon (Jan. 8). See the basketball story on the next page for more details.

## ... Plan C

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by the County Legislature, too often gets to the heart of the educational process.

•The key question is whether the prime responsibility for running the college should be with the trustees and administration or with the County Legislature.

•The County Legislature has many concerns—all the county's activities and responsibilities—while the college Board of Trustees and administration have only one—the college.

•Plan C stresses the college's accountability and responsibility to the County Legislature, and the trustees emphasized that they would make these a high priority under Plan C.

•The recent State Education Department report and State University strongly favor a Plan C arrangement.

•Former BCC President Cecil C. Tyrrell, in his retiring remarks in 1972, stated that Plan A has not worked well at Broome Community College, because it has hurt morale at the college and impeded the effective recruitment of new faculty.

## Alumni Promotions

Recent promotions at GAF in the Triple Cities have involved BCC graduates.

John Fitch (CH-54) has been named chemical control supervisor for paper products manufactures in the Johnson City sensitized materials plant.

Edward Chidester (BT-69) is now report sales accounting supervisor at the same plant.

Richard Sampson (BT-75) has been appointed sensitized materials cost accounting supervisor at the JC plant.

Paul Blythe (BT-76) is a factory service school instructor for consumer photo products at the national service department at the Vestal plant.

Five BCC graduates have joined or been promoted at the Norwich Pharmacal Co.

Stuart Spence (BT-64) was appointed manager of placement and salary administration.

Robert Knoll (CH-61) has been named operations and maintenance engineer at the Woods Corner facility of the company.

Richard Boice (CH-65) has been promoted to research scientist in the analytical methods department section of the pharmaceutical research division.

Cherryl Warren (CH-76) has joined the drug metabolism unit of the bio-chemistry section of the pharmacometrics division.

George Day (LT-76) is working in the laboratories of the company's quality assurance department.

## Cappellucci Cited

A number of philosophy books has been added to the Cecil C. Tyrrell Library at BCC this fall, thanks to a \$200 contribution from Mary Ann Cappellucci, widow of the late Prof. Gabriel Cappellucci who taught philosophy at the college.

The \$200 was matched by a like amount from the library's budget to make a \$400 fund for this purpose. The books have all been identified with permanent bookplates inside each volume.



# Basketball to Start with Tourney Jan. 7

Jim Waitkavicz



The latest start in Hornet history will mark the coming basketball season for BCC, as coach Dick Baldwin's club won't start play until Jan. 7.

The reason is to avoid a "split season" that would be caused by the month layoff from classes between the end of the fall semester Dec. 23 and the start of the spring term Jan. 31.

The veteran coach believes his club will better last year's 18-10 mark.

The Hornets will play a 26-game slate despite the late start, opening with a two-day tournament Jan. 7 and 8. Baldwin is calling it the Hornet Holiday event, and the field includes three new visitors to the Hornets Nest — Housatonic Community College from New Haven, Conn.; Hilbert College in Buffalo and Champlain College in Burlington, Vt.

Jim Waitkavicz and Karl Falkenberg are the holdover starters from last year. Rob

Krowiak and Mark Blackwell are back also, and Chris Stevens returns after a year's absence from school.

Baldwin is counting on Curtis Miller from Altoona, Pa., and

Luther Nicholas from New York as starting newcomers. The 6-foot-5 Miller looks like he has the shooting and rebounding skill to fill the shoes of departed Larry Lane, and Nicholas is the

backcourt man being counted on for the ball-handling chores.

The Hornets also have 6-5 Tim Burns from Central, Curtis Stokelin from Rochester and former CYO-Leaguer Neil Arvornio from Endicott.

It is also possible that Baldwin will add another player or two from among the January admits, which is a fringe benefit of the late start.

Curtis Miller



## Outlook Seems Bright For Hornet Wrestlers

More depth and more quality give BCC wrestling coach Bill Beston the best outlook he has had in his four previous seasons at the Hornet helm.

The addition of five wrestlers who will achieve eligibility in the second semester will strengthen the Hornets further and make them a threat for the regional tournament, Beston believes.

Meanwhile, he thinks there may be enough over-all strength on the club to overcome the lack of a 190-pound entry. The

rundown by weights looks like this:

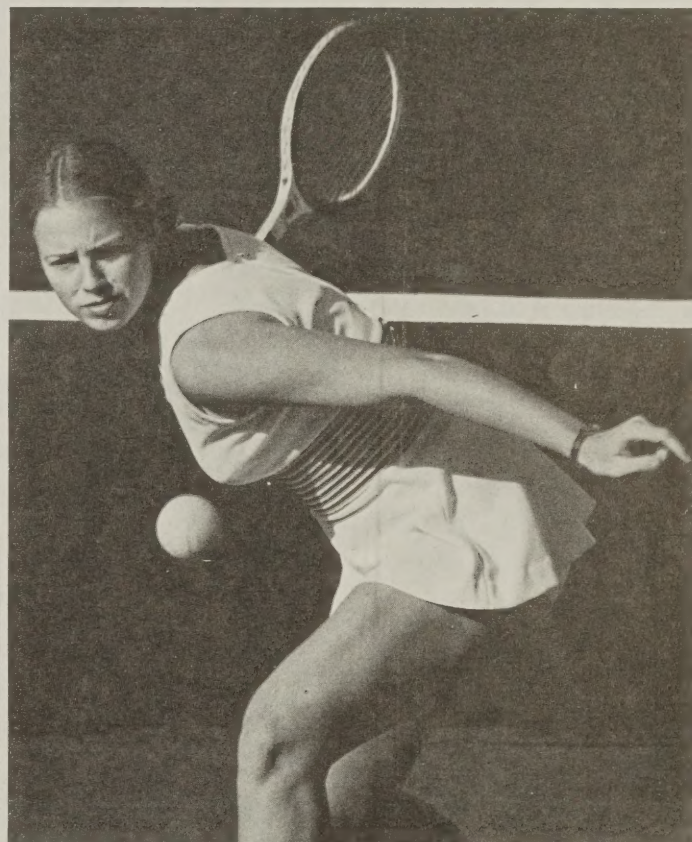
Heavyweight George Kuzma, a 235-pound transfer from RIT who won the regional Olympic qualifier last spring, looks solid at his position. He is keeping 311-pound Steve Stalker in the No. 2 spot.

Bob Virun and Pat Byrnes will probably be dividing the 177 and 167-pound spots, Roy Parmelee will handle the 158-pound action, and Capt. Scott Wagner will be the 150-pounder. Bob Corrigan, the 142-pounder who did well in the Corning Open Tournament last month, was Class AA champion in high school.

Jim Scanlon is at 134 pounds, former sectional high school champ Joe Kilmer is the 126-pounder, and former Susquehanna League champion Keith Sharp weighs in at 118 pounds.

In January Beston adds former Hornet Steve Foster at 190 pounds and former sectional champ Kevin Thayne at 167 pounds, along with three others.

The first home match is Dec. 14 against Cobleskill.



Kim Hartford, BCC's two-time regional tennis champion.

## Fall Sports

The soccer Hornets had a 6-7 record, but four of those seven defeats were by a scant margin of one goal. Three of their conquerors, moreover, were teams among the first five two-year college clubs nationally — Monroe, Morrisville and Orange County.

Kevin Hughes was the Hornet's top scorer and Steve Kuratnick led in assists, with Karl Tatham runner-up in both categories. Dave Bigney and Dave Olson were defensive stalwarts in front of goalie Jeff Angevine, who had four shutout wins to his credit.

In cross-country Jim Knight was the top man, as he placed third in the regionals to earn a place in the national championship race. He placed 128th in a field of 252 in that one, even though he ran the best time of his life for the distance. He was named to the all-regional team.

Cliff Bills and Brian Locke, before he was injured, did well for the Hornet harriers.

## Kim Wins Regional Again

Kim Hartford again sparked the women's sports program at BCC this fall, as she captured her second consecutive regional tennis title and was the Hornets' No. 1 player all season.

She also teamed with Peggy Smith to win the regional doubles

crown, and both young ladies will compete in the National Junior College Tournament in Midland, Tex., next spring.

Mary Clohessy was an excellent performer for the Hornets, too, as she had a 7-1 record on the season and won the regional crown for No. 3 players. The team posted a 5-3 record under Coach Nancy Rossiter.

The women's volleyball team had a 6-5 record and then went to the regional tournament where it lost twice.

Becky Leverknight and Pat Douglas were the spiking sparks, with Kathy Walling setting them up. Pat Krna was also a steady performer.

The women's basketball team has a 13-game schedule that opens Dec. 6.

## Hornet Hockey

The Hornet hockey team, which functions as a club sport, is playing its second season in the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League, and the Hornets of coach George Higgonbottom won their first league encounter.

This is now an eight-team league, which consists of club teams from Syracuse University, SUNY Binghamton, LeMoyne,

Hobart, Hamilton, Morrisville Ag-Tech and Utica College, in addition to the Hornets.

Jim Zweig is the BCC captain, and he is joined by returning mainstays Steve Tabbarini and Dave Middleton from the club that had a 10-10 record last season. Tabbarini led the Hornets in scoring then, while Middleton had the most points. They are among 13 holdovers.



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# BCC Student, 2 Alumni Elected to Legislature

## County Posts To McCabe, Svoboda, Kraham

Two Broome Community College graduates and a full-time student have been elected to the Broome County Legislature, while four other alumni lost bids for legislative seats in the recent elections. Furthermore, newly elected Broome County Executive Donald L. McManus has two daughters who are students at the college—Kim McManus, a senior in the nursing program, and Kathleen, a freshman in the secretarial curriculum.

Joseph Svoboda (MT-60) retained his 15th District seat by defeating the 41-year-old Richard Jackson (BT-73), and the 27-year-old Jeffrey Kraham (BT-71) won election from the 8th District.

James W. McCabe, Jr., son of the State Assemblyman from Broome County, won the 2nd District Legislative seat. He is a senior at BCC in the liberal arts program who first enrolled at the college 12 years ago. Then after dropping out to run his own business, he returned as a full-time student in 1974 and will earn his degree next month.

BCC graduates who suffered defeats in seeking a place on the County Legislature are, in addition to Jackson, William D. Paradis (BT-75) and Anthony Calisi (LA-74). Paradis was beaten by Thomas Tocyloski in the 1st District and Calisi lost to incumbent Richard Blythe in the 9th District.

John Kuehl who attended BCC in 1968 was defeated by incumbent Francis Norton in the 18th District.

BCC alumni won a number of lesser elective positions on Election Day. Kennard Brown (AT-52), a former Broome County legislator, was re-elected as supervisor of the Town of Triangle; Thomas Bowers (LA-65) defeated Edward Mercincavage for the Town of Dickinson Council position; Wendell O. Chantry (IT-72) will fill an unexpired position of Town



**Kassie Woodward, BCC liberal arts student who was chosen Autumn Queen at West Point this fall. She was picked from a field of more than 2,000 contestants, reaching the finals on the basis of a photo made by John Young of the BCC staff. She won the finals in person during a special weekend at the Point.**

Justice in Conklin; and Harold E. Walker (CT-61) was elected assessor in Lisle.

Roy Fynboe (BT-66) made an unsuccessful bid in the primary for the Town of Chenango Council position.

In addition to this involvement of BCC graduates in the recent election, Dennis McCabe who was a full-time BCC student two years ago was recently appointed mayor of Johnson City to replace Paul Silvanic who resigned for health reasons; Dean Tomsa (CH-66) was named to succeed McCabe on the Johnson City

Board of Trustees; and Pat Dane (BT-69) is the president of the Young Republicans of Broome County.

BCC alumni who have turned to politics have been pretty evenly divided between the two major political parties—nine of them Republican and seven Democrat.

The Republicans mentioned above are Kraham, Jackson, Paradis, Brown, Mercincavage, Chantry, Walker, Fynboe and Dane. The Democrats are Svoboda, James McCabe, Calisi, Kuehl, Bowers, Dennis McCabe and Tomsa.

## Students Give Red Cross 214 Pints of Blood

Broome Community College students and staff contributed 214 pints of blood this fall to the American Red Cross drive. This is the third time the BCC effort has surpassed the 200-pint mark and is close to the record total of 225 donated three years ago.

"We might have beaten the old mark, if we didn't have so many students rejected for one health reason or another," said Roger Marion of the BCC faculty who directed the blood drive on campus.

"We had 59 students who came to give blood and had to be turned down. So we had a total of 279 donors and would-be donors," he explained.

The blood drive was sponsored by the BCC Circle K, a service group on campus that is an affiliate of the Kiwanis Club.

## Air Crash Kills 1965 Graduate

Thomas Mauger, a 1965 graduate of Broome Community College, was killed in mid-November when the plane he was piloting crashed at the New York State-Pennsylvania border just south of the Triple Cities.

He was flying alone in the plane, which he owned along with two other area men. He was heading for Lancaster, Pa., from the Tri-Cities Airport in Endicott, according to information from State Police and Mauger's mother, Mrs. Robert S. Mauger of Apalachin. He took off Friday night, Nov. 12, and his body was found in a wooded area Monday morning, Nov. 15.

Mauger was 31 years old, divorced and living alone in Johnson City, according to his mother. He was a licensed pilot, and the plane he co-owned and was flying was a single-engine, four-seat Piper Tri-Pacer. He was working as a salesman for the DuBois Chemicals Division of Chemed Corp.